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Indiana.

Hutching's block, which have been empty for months, have been rented

Sarah Ann Whittaker sued the Pan-

same road, in a similar case.

The crazy cashier of the Franklin
National Bank, R. T. Taylor, escaped

the standard of office-holding to the plated by the law.

The Road of from the State Insane Asylum, where he was placed under treatment weeks select school, at Plainfield, Prof. Johnson teacher, rented from the

hundred dollars belonging to the company, was arrested at Henryville, Clark county, Saturday night, and brought to this city. He waived preliminary examination, and to the officers remarked he would plead guilty to the charge. to the charge.

The State oratorical association has elected C. E. Milroy, Wabash college, president; O. R. Johnson, Butler uni-L. Munson, state university, corresponding secretary; G. Sexsen, Franklin college, treasurer; H. M. Wagner, Hanover college, and S. W. Ferris, Our advices are to the effect that the

instructions of the Legislature.

the depredations of burglars that on all good people, the county over, mounted guards patrol the streets after night to protect life and property. whisky law is brought to justice.

At a meeting of the State Board of Such a course will decrease pauper-Agriculture, this afternoon, it was decided to hold the next State Fair in a home. this city, to begin on the 20th of September and continue one week. Indianapolis people don't seem very glad about it. The leading men say the the State Fair is a dead duck.

Terre Haute Express.

Beecher, Tilton and Ingersoll are the only lecturers who have met with pecuniary success this season. The people will be the state of the control of the season of the people will be the season.

per cent. less block coal has been shipped here than in the corresponding The insurance law passed by the last time last year, while an increase of

used than heretofore.

Governor Williams has appointed Alex Haggart sheriff of Clay county of the former incumbent.

Postmistress Van Lew Sustained.

Washington Special to N. Y. Evening Post. A delegation of Democrats from A delegation of Democrats from Open and shameless perjury is be-Richmond, Va., who came here to urge coming a very common thing in our the President not to recommission courts. The common practice of wit-Miss Van Lew as postmistress of Richnesses swearing to one thing before mond, were very much disconcerted the grand jury, and to a different thing when they obtained an audience with in court, received a wholesome check the President to-day, and he asked in our criminal court yesterday. John whether Miss Van Lew had not made Grady was sentenced to two years in an efficient officer. They were forced the penitentiary for this offense. to admit that suck was the case, and that Miss Van Lew's removal was de- Under a new law passed this winter sired solely upon the ground that she no appeal can be taken from a justice's Wisson farm. insulted the people of Richmond by court unless the sum in controversy is

The children, son and daughter, of Mr. George Durham, of Russelsville, The children, son and daughter, of Mr. George Durham, of Russelsville, are at Brownsburgh going to school to Mrs. Demotte.

In a long article on Journalism and reporters, The New York Evening Mail says this: "It is the people and

has filed a bill in chancery against the continuing evening services during alacrity espouse the cause of his "patter. C. & L. road, reciting that the old the week. He will remain over next ron" he will make an enemy for life.

Business shows signs of improvement. All the rooms but one in the

ding any person to hold office who gets intoxicated and under the same law, he forfeits his office for such an of-Handle Railroad for ten thousand dol-Handle Railroad for ten thousand dollars, consequent upon the killing of her husband in an accident. George Hume wants five thousand dollars for the death of May E. Hume, on the same road, in a similar case. office-holding to that dignity contem-

The Board of Directors of the ago, and was recaptured yesterday.

Charles Roche, the Singer machine clerk who absconded with several

Johnson teacher, rented from the Preparatory Meeting, their house for school, and held peaceable possession until the late unpleasantness. Last Sales building. What the end will be, is uncertain, and I suggest that a com-mission be appointed to settle the right of property.

versity, vice-president; O. E. Arbuckle, Hanover college, recording secretary; of Judge Julian in all cases of illegal until they are the earth will be over-Franklin college, delegates to the interstate oratorical contest at Milwaukee.

It is estimated that not more than fifty thousand dollars will be available for state house building purposes become a purpose become a purpose of the content of the for state house building purposes before the next regular meeting of the legislature. The new bill is full of such inconsistencies and impractication and liquor-drinking. Lawyers and liquor-drinking and liquor-drinking devices to make comfortable garments of them fail ignominiously. We possitively declare that the nine-inch breeches of the circus woman would breeches of the circus woman would be a deviced and liquor-drinking. legislature. The new bill is full of such inconsistencies and impracticabilities that it is doubtful if even a plan is agreed upon, under its provisions, is agreed upon, under its provisions, until the next legislature shall have passed certain amendments.

The Indianapolis Typographical Union is dead.

It to tell the truth about liquor-schiers and liquor-drinking. Lawyers and grandjurors say they have more difficulty in getting at the truth in liquor cases than in other vielstions of the law, and that mer who would scorn to lie for thousands of dollars perjure themselves for a gill of whisky. But the metals of the circus woman would be less immodest, less dangerous, and a more hygienic garment for women to wear upon the streets than the rust-ling, rattling, draggling, unsymmetrical drapery they hide themselves in now at a frightful expense of time. Union is dead.

The State Auditor is settling all the accounts of State officers up to April 1, so as to make a fresh start under the new appropriation law, as provided by the Legislature. If the approment of the friends of order, law and sobriety rejoice to see the good months of the fiscal year is exhausted before October 31, the Auditor will refuse to issue warrants on the Treasury.

Elder Black is circulating a petition

the state Auditor is settling all the abreak has been made in the ranks of private tipplers, and the red-hot fines to the under the venders of the pudge have sent consternation into the camps of the venders of the pudge have sent consternation into the camps of the venders of the pudge have sent consternation into the camps of the venders of the pudge have sent consternation into the camps of the venders of the same loudest in condemning the attire George Sand adopted, are those who shamelessly and vulgarly expose great mountains of fat shoulders and substantially served, and we much mistake the sentiment of this county if it does not heartily approve the work of the grand jury, the court and substantially ashamed of himself Elder Black is circulating a petition for signatures, asking that he be restored to full fellowship in the Cen- present we want no better law on this tral Christian Church. The Elder is now reading law, and proposes to be admitted to the last law now reading law, and proposes to legislature refused to tamper with it. It is now possible to make drunkentive legal practice as soon as possible. ness unpopular, and to drive it from The Treasurer of State has transfer-red the sinking funds business to the their pockets. Men may, and will, their pockets. Men may, and will, office of the Auditor of State, as per still drink, but they will be more careful not to be seen in public drunk. The residents are so exercised over This is a point well made, and we call her.

cuniary success this season. The peo- themselves into the Pension Office, The receipts of coal by railroad for six months past show that thirty-nve less there is an awful flavor of wicked-

legislature proves to be a black catfifteen per cent. in anthracite coals and skinning affair in the interest of The of twenty per cent. of Pittsburg coal Journal and The Sentinel of Indiais shown. More coke has also been napolis. The semi-annual statements sed than heretofore.

Among other peculiar institutions must be published in the "two leading" Indiana has an annual prize oratorical newspapers of the State," at one dolcontest between the young men from her various collegiate institutions. This is generally quite a swell affair, largely attended, and the committee for the awarding of prizes is made up of prominent high dignitaries. The last account took last a column, or about 20 squares, last contest took last account to the State," at one dollar a square. The number of companies upon which this legal blackmail is levied is about 175, and the "two leading newspapers" seem to have agreed to throw in slugs enough to make a column, or about 20 squares, last contest took places. last contest took place a week ago, and the first prize was awarded to the oration of Mr. R.B. Hawkins, of the State and dollars a year out of the bloated

Terre Hauts Express. to fill the vacancy caused by the death | Packard's government may be a bad a pluckier man since Andrew Jackson whaled the British.

boldly proclaiming her political views. \$25 or upwards, and no appeal is almost almost almost a bowed to the Supreme Court unless the Maple Syrup is proceedings.

The Cry of "Dead Heads."

Collated for the Greencastle Banner.

Indianapolis, March 20.

President White, of Purdue University, has resigned because of a reduction of salary from \$3,500 to \$2, 500.

Miss Maggie Keeney returned from Greencastle Tuesday evening, after spending a few days pleasantly among friends and relatives in that place.

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He will remain over next Sunday and preach.

Mr. Daniel McAninch, of Putnam county who owns property in Stilesville that he moved into the first of October, 1876, with the intention, as it was understood, of making it his permanent home, last week rented it to Charles Speer, who intends to keep hotel, having a few days previous picked up his traps and moved back payment of the taxes.

There are now published 320 papers in London, 991 in England outside of London, 164 in Scotland, 141 in Ireland, and 56 in Wales. Total 1,672, against some 7,000 in the United States.

At the Deadwood Theater, in the black Hills, when the audience gets the stenographers; the preacher who descants upon some special subject, "Give us some singing or we'll clean" descants upon some special subject, loses spirit if the representatives of the place. We want someting the press are not there; even the burglar on the way to the State prison covets a talk with the "newspaper man." Yet the outside barbarian Colorado wisely dispenses with the thinks all newspaper men are dead grand jury system, as it exists in other heads, and envies them the fine times States. The law provides that twenty they have in the way of free dinners days before the criminal court meets and free tickets to all manner of shows. the judge of the county court and two There never was a greater mistake. justices of the peace shall sit as a People do not seem to realize that, on court of indictment, and hear all the the part of the journalists, it is mearly a matter of business; that the editor or reporter goes to these places, so attractive to outsiders, much as the horse goes to the plow-because he to the property which they respectively must do so. We venture to say that four-fifths of these entertainments are to journalists intolerable bores. The ture of Connecticut. The bill propress is the victim of the public's ra- vides that husband and wife shall not

A Reformer. Indianapols Herald.

The reform we advocate is radical, without any reserve of extenuating skirts of palliating trains. In fact we until they are, the earth will be overrun with calfless, weak-spined and watery-brained women, and ill-developed men. It is not corsets that have deteriorated the race; it is skirts, which are clumsy, cumbrous, unhandsome, untidy and ruinously unhealthful. If they don't hang on the hips, they do on the shoulders, and all the sometimes for having made such a creature as woman. Every other animeasure at a mere suggestion that public places. The quickest road to called woman should be appareled in ought to either beg pardon for having created woman, or he ought to revise

As To Pensions.

Our Lewis township correspondent doubt but thousands have worked man the last cent he is entitled to, cannot forget the Hamburg massacre. but it is too often the case that the A boy with the vagabond Indians unworthy ordered to earn their living | ure. honestly or starve.

What a Woman is doing.

Lawson E. McKinney was appointed by the County Commissioners, last Wednesday, County Recorder, to fill the office made vacant by the death of proceeds of the office, and the remainder will go to Mrs. Howard, to examined by any engineers. widow of the former Recorder, and who one, but it is evident that the man is a is performing the duties of the office Force. New Orleans has not known in the most acceptable manner. No Indianapolis and Vincennes Railroad, man who has ever filled the position of County Recorder, has been more prompt, accommodating and thorough freight train was thrown from the in the work of the office than Mrs.

Groveland.

The firm of Rice & Brothers is dis-Brothers goes to Putnamville. S. J. Job has bought the Grandma

Addison Rice is learning the black-

Gens. Beauregard and Early have gone into the lottery business in New

the place of errand boys in many cases. The girls are considered more tracta-

There are now published 320 papers in London, 991 in England outside of |call and examine specimens.

pacious and unceasing demand for services without pay. Let us have the boot on the right leg."

Acquire by marriage any right to each other's property; that the husband shall be liable for all debts incurred for the joint maintenance of husband, wife and children; that the separate earnings of the wife shall be her own property; that the wife may make contracts or sell her real or personal property; that all her property shall be liable for debts; that the husband shall be liable for none of her debts contracted before marriage, nor for those contracted after marriage, exspectively, upon the death of the other shall each inherit during the remainder of life the use of one-third of the

other's property.
Nevada produces every day \$125, 000 in silver, \$75,000 in gold, \$8,000 \$23,000 a day, or \$6,900,000 per annum.

Fashion in Bombay. or. Commercial Advertiser.

The children seldom have anything on them but a little red cord tied around their waists. One of my shoestrings would make a suit of clothes for the whole parish. You will see superbly formed women with only a linen cloth over one shoulder and so down around the waist. In addition to this a cloth is wound around the loins in much the same way as our juvenite diaper is applied. But their adornment does not end here, for around each great toe is one or two FLOWER AND VEGETABLE GARDEN speaks of a likelyhood that the Pension rolls will soon be overhauled, and considerable lopping off done. We endorse the move. There is no nostril is a huge cluster silver ring.

The same on the most beautiful work of the kind in the world. The most beautiful work of the wind in the world. The most beautiful work of the kind in the world. The most beautiful work of the kind in the world. The most beautiful work of the kind in the world. The most beautiful work of the kind in the world. The most beautiful work of the wind in the world. The most beautiful work of the wind in the world. The most beautiful work of the wind in the world. The most beautiful work of the wind in the world. The most beautiful work of the world. The most beautifu

In Southern matters the absence of army. We believe in giving every ble to Northern Republicans. They

A boy with the vagabond Indians worthy soldier holds back from ask- in Wisconsin had the necessary scar ing his just dues through shame at on his side, for he has been forwarded seeing lazy, worthless scallawags bleed- to Mr. Ross, in Philadelphia, in the ing the treasury year after year, on belief that it may be the lost Charlie. imaginary or trumped-up ailments, The child bears great resemblance to which they either are not afflicted the picture of the absent Charley with, or have contracted since the war. Ross, except that the curly hair is a There should be a searching investi- deeper tint of brown, which may gation in this department, and the have come about by time and expos-

> work about the 1st of April. They also indicate that they have found the low pass, hitherto rumored to exist, within the State of Panama, and will Dobbin's Starch Polish. report in favor of that route as much more favorable than any other hither-

A bad accident on the line of the four miles east of Worthington, at noon Friday. The accommodation and track on a twenty feet trestle by a broken rail, and two freight cars and the caboose were plunged into the chasm beneath. The caboose was N. R. Evans is building a wood filled with passengers, but no one was killed outright. Several were badly injured, however, and one, Henry solved Rice retires from business, Padgett of Freedom, died a few hours after the accident.

Henry county boasts six weekly newspapers, three at Knightstown, two at Newcastle and one at Spiceland. Maple Syrup is plenty and cheap. Five of these are Republicans, and one ostensibly Independent.

The latest and best improvemen dertaking is the patent Hermetic, WS Burial Case. It is made in a very supe

or manner, with cemented and dovetage joints, and the self-sealing attachment is so arranged that the ordinary swelling of the wood will not open the joints, as is the case in all other kinds. Mr. Sherfy has taken the agency for this locality, and, for the purpose of introducing, will sell at greatly reduced prices.

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G. J. LANGSDALE. - - EDITOR.

** THE RSDAY, APRIL 5, 1877.

The Response to Hayes. The municipal electrons in the various States Monday show large Re-

publican gains wherever a party tast tire ticket is elected in Cincinnati by will be reorganized. majorities ranging from 1,000 to 4,000. The aldermen, councilmen and Board his residence recently. of Education are all Republicans. Republicans elected a majority of Joseph Cline's sugar camp. After dethe St. Louis officials Monday.

Temperance Work.
The Woman's Temperance Union of this Congressional District assembled in the Christian Church of this city yesterday afternoon, with Mrs. R. T. Brown of Indianapolis in the chair, and Mrs. G. G. Mitchell and Miss Jennette Presion acting as secretaries. Much of the afternoon was devoted to the hearing of reports. The sentiment of the convention is decidedly against the use of wine at and the Democrats can't complain. the communion table. The following

committees were appointed: Nomination: Mrs. Hadley of Morgan county; Mrs. Robinson of Put- farm in Hendricks county. J. P. Cox's barn is to have a new J. B. DeMotte of Hendricks.

Resolutions: Dr. A. C. Stevenson, Dr. P. Wiley, Rev. S. Beck, Miss Annie Downey.

Business: Mrs. Neff, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Chapia. A TIAOIT

Laughlin and Rev. DeMotte. Speeches were made last night at Brown's Hall by Rev. T. A. Goodwin, Mollie Ellis, Frank Walls, Lou Sellers, family, a gentleman of ability and grumbling. Upon reaching home he Dr. Abbett, Roy. J. V. R. Miller and Uriah Marsh, Willie Marsh, Emma standing, and one who was fitted for examined the receipt and found that by Mrs. Wallace.

Putnamvila. PUTNAMTILLE, April 3.

Ed. Bunner : In compliance with your request I will try and furnish the many readers of the BANNER with the news of this section of the country, but local hunting at the present writing is up hill business. In writing up these trifles it will be my aim to

days and have been sowing their oats. progress of school very good. The friends of Miss Laura Shoptaugh are endeavoring to get a suffi-

cient number of scholars to induce her to start a select school in town. Mrs. S. E. Farrow, of Greeneastle,

clected last Wednesday night as priation for the postal service. James M. Cooper, Secretary; Mary year's crop are very flattering. E. Cress, Treasurer; John W. Stone, Librarian. The school is in a pros-

in Putuamville this week.

J. D. Hillis and Louis C. Cline, late nent location. teachers of our school, have returned The Republican city convention re- him or herself not to patronize anyone

night hideous by their noise will find for City Treasurer; Capt. A. D. tution, is now going on. Harvey, Marshal, and Wm. Hadley, There are now 16 prise Assessor. the peace is a costly amusement.

A little son of the late S. M. Stone is lying very sick at the residence of COLLATED FOR THE GREENCASTLE BASNER. J. W. Stone.

Rev. Mr. Hawley is attending the meeting of the ladies Missionary six companies in garrison at the Wash-Society of this Presbytery at Bloom- ington arsenal.

John Williams is fixing up a room over the blacksmith shop to be occupied by his saddler shop.

is very sick. Mrs. Dr. Culver returned from Indi-

anapolis last Wednesday. The "blue glass" has struck this

G. S. R. Marion Township. Farmers have quit sugar making

and taken hold of the plow. Harvey Harris and Joseph Shepherd

locality the past week. Willie Gambale is stopping with W. S. Robinson.

Rev. Greene will preach at the M was made. In Chicago we have the E. Church, Liberty, next Sabbath at Mayer by 13,000 majority. Our en- 3 r. M., after which the Sabbath school

drank and ate and made merry. James Bridges of Fillmore will start

his huckster wagen soon. S. A. Cox ownes what is known as the great bottom farm on the west

bank of Deer Creek. Peter Storm is making big preparations to tend a corn crop.

The Republicans are greatly pleased with Hayes administration so far,

James Pierson is preparing to move to his farm in Kansas.

Silas Cline will move soon to his

roof. L. Buis has a neat picket fence in

The Junction School. Mrs. Stanley. lower department of the Junction the prosecut school, commencing September 11th all cases. Mrs. Fisk, of Indianapolis, Mrs. Neff, 1876, and ending March 31st 1877; Church work: Mrs. Wallace, Elder No. of pupils admitted during the term mission as visitors, but will not listen Treasurer Dickey's the other day to 63. Names of pupils promoted to the al recognition. The sessions at the Christian Church Maggie Summers, and Thomas Glide- President informed him that the fact Assessor had not called on him last

to-day begin at 9:30 A. M., and 2 P. M. well. No. of male pupils admitted 31. of relationship was an insuperable ob-No. of females 32. No. of pupils under ten years 39. No. over fifteen 0. President has indicated to the same ted from the books. Instead of fold-one of the same ted from the books. Instead of fold-one of the same ted from the books. Instead of fold-one of the same ted from the books. Instead of fold-one of the same ted from the books. Instead of fold-one of the same ted from the books. Instead of fold-one of the same ted from the books. Instead of fold-one of the same ted from the books. Instead of fold-one of the same ted from the books. Instead of fold-one of the same ted from the books. Instead of the same ted from the books in the same ted from the books. Instead of the same ted from the books in the same ted from the books. Instead of the same ted from the books in the same ted from the books in the same ted from the books. Instead of the same ted from the books in t Average daily attendance 46. Per cent for any more applications for Consusoling himself as he did so that so of attendance 90. Per cent of absence lates to be filed from Ohio. 10. No. of visitors during the term 50.

It is stated that the papers in the Respectfully submitted.

Respectfully submitted.

It is stated that the papers in the quo warranto proceedings in the in-MRS. A. S. DUDLEY, Teacher.

Licest of Tilden are prepared, and in Dick Merrick's hands, and will be make a listment of property in such No. of pupils enrolled in upper depart-filed in the District Court here as cases, and he at once proceeded to his

ment 46, males 20, females 26. Aver- soon as the troops in South Carolina duty. Under the assessment made by age attendance of monthly enrollment are withdrawn. write nothing to give offense; neither shall I make my letters a medium of shall I make my letters a medium of metic, 46; Grammar, 42; Geography, shall I make my letters a medium of metic, 46; Grammar, 42; Geography, shall I make my letters a medium of metic, 46; Grammar, 42; Geography, shall I make my letters a medium of metic, 46; Grammar, 42; Geography, shall I make my letters a medium of metic, 46; Grammar, 42; Geography, shall I make my letters a medium of metic, 46; Grammar, 42; Geography, shall I make my letters a medium of metic, 46; Grammar, 42; Geography, shall I make my letters a medium of metic, 46; Grammar, 42; Geography, shall I make my letters a medium of metic, 46; Grammar, 42; Geography, shall I make my letters a medium of metic, 46; Grammar, 42; Geography, shall I make my letters a medium of metic, 46; Grammar, 42; Geography, shall I make my letters a medium of metic, 46; Grammar, 42; Geography, shall I make my letters a medium of metic, 46; Grammar, 42; Geography, shall I make my letters a medium of metic, 46; Grammar, 42; Geography, shall I make my letters a medium of metic, 46; Grammar, 42; Geography, shall I make my letters a medium of metic, 46; Grammar, 42; Geography, shall I make my letters a medium of metic, 46; Grammar, 42; Geography, shall I make my letters a medium of metic, 46; Grammar, 42; Geography, shall I make my letters a medium of metic, 46; Grammar, 42; Geography, shall I make my letters a medium of metic, 46; Grammar, 42; Geography, shall I make my letters a medium of metic, 46; Grammar, 42; Geography, shall I make my letters a medium of metic, 46; Grammar, 42; Geography, shall I make my letters a medium of metic, 46; Grammar, 42; Geography, shall I make my letters a medium of metic, 46; Grammar, 42; Geography, shall I make my letters a medium of metic, 46; Grammar, 42; Geography, shall I make my letters a medium of metic, 46; Grammar, 42; Geography, shall I make my letters a medium of metic, 46; Grammar, 42; Geography, shall I make my letters a medium of metic, 46; Grammar cheap advertising for any person or 46; Reading, 42; Composition, 46; should remain here most of the sum-more embraced in this item than in firm, and will steer as far away from Writing, 46; Physiology, 14; Algebra, mer, but if the heat became insuffera- half the sermons that are preached. 8; Latin, 5; History, 9. Four pupils, ble Mrs. Hayes would go to their old less there are many here who think they can do better than the writer, and I presume there are many who and I presume there are many who down the term of seven mentles and I presume there are many who down the term of seven mentles are many who down the term of seven mentles are many who down the term of seven mentles are many who down the term of seven mentles are many who down the term of seven mentles are many who down the term of seven mentles are many who down the term of seven mentles are many who down the term of seven mentles are many who down the term of seven mentles are many who down the term of seven mentles are many who down the term of seven mentles are many who down the term of seven mentles are many who down the term of seven mentles are many who down the term of seven mentles are many who down the term of seven mentles are many who down the term of seven mentles are many who down the term of seven mentles are many who down the term of seven mentles are many mentles are many who down the term of seven mentles are many mentles ar and I presume there are many who during the term of seven months; not what he was accustomed to and he General Dix, resigned. could do much better. To those who one, Emma Weathers, never tardy. thought lake breezes as good as sea One of the growing exports is the first-class fraud. think they could, I would advise them Jennetta Walls, Josie Torr, Julia breezes for the health. to try it awhile and see. My friend, V. A. Lerian, tried it and quit in disgust.

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Several piano manufacturers have out from Boston to Liverpool a cargo gin with the warm season, and municipal authorities are perplexed as to Bodemer, Sallie Bodemer, Hanna to accept of them either as a gift or made.

> A. G. SMITH, Teacher. From Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 2.

Mrs. S. E. Farrow, of Greeneastle, accompanied by her daughters Susie and Tena, were visiting Mrs. S. C. Bishop, the early part of this week.

The following named persons were TSDIAXIOIS, April 2.

Residents on the ontskirts of the city are clamorous for extension of the postal carrier system, which, however, cannot be done now on account of the general reduction in the appropriation for the nostal service.

At a Cabinet month of \$14,107,016 of which \$9,553,800 consists of cancelled Geneva award bonds. Amount of coin in the Treasury, \$88,818,285; amount of currency, \$8,184,863.

At a Cabinet meeting Monday between kerself and her husband, and ment of interest on the State debt.

Great is Democratic economy.

State Superintendent for public in- lar in character to the Manhattan of struction, rusticated a few moments New York, and the Americus, of We learn that an Anti-Secret Or-Philadelphia, and the arrangement ganization Society has been organized from Greencastle in town trying to By committee is canvassing for a perma- in this city and starts out with about

to Greencastle and can be found at cently held was enthusiastic and har- belonging to a secret society. the office of Dr. Evans. These gentle- monious. The ticket is an excellent There is less drunkeness and less men are decidedly popular in this instead for that position; Capt. Ben. C. prostitution in the city of Bloomington than any other place of its size in the Wright, re-nominated by acclamation State. The work of a complete anni-Those young gentlemen who make for City Clerk; Col. Wm. W. Wiles, hilation, especially as regards prosti-

> From Washington. WASHINGTON April, 3.

Six companies of artillery leave for ceny and the other for prostitution. New England posts this week, leaving Brazil Enterprise.

A. O. Huff, who has been confined

Clerk Adams denies the statement that he has excluded the name of A little daughter of John Hendricks The suggestion has been made to him,

> return to Washington next winter to cause other sections furnish it cheap- blame for the management of their practice law.

place. W. M. Walden is now trying First Assistant Post-master-General with us. ment. Judge Key's time has been, as a stupendous fraud, both upon jus-The new lodge of Good Templars and still is, fully occupied in aiding tice and the people who have the exhas a membership of about thirty. to solve the Southern question, and travagant bills to foot. There is room for four times that in the transaction of other important public business. Nearly fifteen thou-

away for possible future reference. Assistant Secretary Conant, of the Treasury, is to be sent to Europe to the trade if the people of Greencastle, of Shelby county, Ky., have been take charge of the employes of the by their enterprise, seeure a gravel visiting friends and relatives in this Treasury who are engaged with the road to that section. Our people must Syndicate. Ex-Governor McCormick, wake up and assist in improving the of Arizona, Senator Thurman's son-in roads leading to our city, or we will law, will succeed Conant as First Assistant Secretary.

The Louisiana Commission was completed by the acceptance of Wayne McVeigh, of Pennsylvania, and consists of Jno. C. Brown, of Tennessee; Jno. M. H. Harlan, of Kentucky; S. A. Cox killed a wild duck near Charles B. Lawrence, of Illinois; Joseph R. Hawley, of Connecticut, Some unknown persons raided and Wayne McVeigh, of Pennsylvania. Considerable of an effort is being stroying the furnace they went to a Prof. John M. Langston, the distin- to be held in Laporte in June. Many

> President has intimated his high opinion of Prof. L.'s ability and character but doubted his fitness for the special place for which he is urged. Mrs. Hayes does not dress expensively enough to please the fashionable ladies. She receives them attired in a plain, black silk gown, with her

hair simply dressed, and wearing no

jewelry, and they don't like it. Fernando Wood and a Republican

Tilden. Mrs. Cornelia Tennant, Dr. J. B. Abbett, front of his residence. Sybit. himself to the Whisky Ring. The was sown last Fall as in former years town or city taxes. The following is the report of the West being called to his attention, he county as ever before. Of course the lower department of the Junction promptly refused them, and ordered wheat crop, like a Christian's life, is

A telegram received from Packard it is gathered into the garner.

higher department: Willie Ellis, Another cousin of the President's which he did cheerfully and without Kesler, Louis Kesler, Charles Stegg, it, has failed to secure the place. The crty. He remembered then that the

Our farmers have taken advantage Unison and Alice Torr were occasionof the good weather for the past few ly absent, otherwise perfect. General Values of Ohio save that a carriage the time fixed by act of Congress. A

during the last month of \$14,107,016 on demand at its counter.

officers of the M. E. Sunday school: any wheat in Indiana, and are obliged ring the troops from the State-House valid for all purposes as if she were Isaac Perry, Superintendent; D. A. to look to Kansas and Missouri for in Columbia, S. C., to their camp. McClure, Assistant Superintendent; their supply. The prospects for this State at present. This course was ta-The State Treasurer paid \$22,300 ken after the President had had per- Down in Virginia they propose to interest on temporary loans, Monday. sonal interviews with both Chamber- collect license fees from inn-keepers men of the posse killed, and Patter-The leading Democrats of this city tests against it, and says the RepubliUpon every drink of wine or spirits Louis Stone of Terre Haute was buried here last Tuesday. Deceased was a former resident of Putnamville. However, and adopted articles of incorporation and submissive to law, have and returned to Greeneastle. As a teacher Horace is a full hand.

Prof. Rogers of Greeneastle, and

The leading Democrats of this city tests against it, and says the Republicans of wine or spirits tand says the Republicans of wine or spirits tand says the Republicans of wine or spirits tand says the Republicans of wine or spirits they propose to levy a tax of two and the propose to le

15 members. Each member pledges

ing illness, is improving, but still too weak to leave his room.

its virtues for rheumatism, and I Tyner is acting as Post-master-Gener- Seeing its workings in our county, earnestly hope there is something al, and has been acting as such, almost we cannot but look upon the grand constantly, since Judge Key's appoint- jury system, as practiced in our State,

> Greencastle is urging a gravel road from that city to Poland, in this counsand applications for office have been ty, hoping thereby to draw the trade received by Post-master-General Key of that rich section, instead of coming during his brief incumbency, and filed here where it legitimately belongs. Our market is the best, but even with that in our favor, we still cannot hold

> > A Mrs. Allison, of Greencastle, Indiana, is visiting with Mr. S. B. Harrah, at Worthington. Mrs. A. is a very pleasant and agreeable lady. She is a sister of R. S. Tennant, Esq., of Terre Haute.

suffer seriously in loss of trade during

muddy seasons of the year.

The Guards will probably attend the made to secure the appointment of Northern Indiana soldier's reunion 000 on Logansport. nieghbor's hen roost and got some guished colored man, to the position other military companies throughout fowls, after which they cooked and of Commissioner of Agriculture. The the State will be present to drill for a county agricultural society. prize medal.

to learn, said to be a graduate of As- failed. The creditors consist largely bury University, created considerable of eastern firms.
excitement on the streets for short Two hundred time last Wednesday, but was soon locked up in the city bastile until he could be identified.

Some of our farmers, plow dealers and manufacturers have made ar-Fernando Wood and a Republican not named are said to have a copy rangements for a plowing match or not named are said to have a copy field trial, to test the skill and dexterthe Smithson college at Logansport. Democrats, at Wood's solicitation, to support Hayes in the House if the election came there, which would have

ty all concur in the fine prospect for Secretary Sherman has introduced wheat. While not so large an area pending applications for releasing yet the indications are that fully as from civil suits in several parts of the many bushels will be raised in this the prosecutions to proceed at once in a constant warfare against the enemy. It can hardly be considered safe until

Whole number of days taught 145. says he will be glad to see the com- A tax-payer of this city stepped into to any terms but those of uncondition- pay his taxes. He was told by the affable officer the amount he must pay, much had been gained, he immediate-

shipment of beef-cattle to England.

Young, of Ohio, says that a carriage the time fixed by act of Congress. A Moung, of Ohio, says that a carriage the time like by the con-manufacturer of Cincinnati, and an petition has been filed with the Con-old friend of the President, tendered necticut Legislature for the incorpo-months, some of them, too, represenold friend of the President, tendered necticut Legislature for the incorpo-through him a carrirge worth \$1,800, ration of the Union Bank of New but Mr. Hayes declined with thanks. Haven, with a capital of \$300,000, the vested in them in the shape of stocks The debt statement shows a decrease notes of which are to be paid in gold

f the general reduction in the approf the general reduction in the a

We understand that there are parties

Dogs are playing havock among the sheep of this township. Numer-

ous reports come to us of parties loosing sheep in various localities. A number of farmers in this locality are improving the time and their lands by ditching with tile. They all believe in having land well drained.

The all absorbing topic among the people of this place this week has There are now 16 prisoners in the county jail, 14 males and 2 females.

8 of the former are in for burglary, 4 for murder, 1 for wife beating and 1 monarch of the city stone pile. One of the females is in on a charge of larceny and the other for prostitution.

Brazil Enterprise.

people of this place this week has been the failure of Harney, Thomas & been the failure of Harney, a number of laborers, and was considered one of the solid institutions of to his room with a serious and linger- the country. Their failure was a surprise to the people generally and will be felt by the community at large. Judge Belford, member elect from Alex Haggart, our new sheriff, has Of course, debts accumulating and summer at Rye Beach, N. H., and will ers. They met with poor success, be- member of the firm deserves special er. Railroad freight is the drawback affairs, and they have the sympathy of the entire community. A meeting of the creditors was held last Tuesday for the purpose of devising some manner of making a settlement. It was agreed that an assignee be appointed to dispose of the property and settle all claims, releasing the members from further obligations. The resources of the firm, at a fair valuation, are about \$28,000 or \$30,000. BY virtue of a certified copy of a Decree, to This is represented in real estate, for factured goods, wool and eash on hand. It will probably be decided that the assignce shall hold the stock until it can be disposed of at reasonable prices, and that we formal calculations and that we formal calculations are stocked as the stock of the buildings, mill machinery, manuprices, and that no forced sale will be made. The factory will be rented to some responsible party, as it will be to

> The Delaware (Ohio) Chair Company are removing their factory to Richmond, Indiana.

Four Democratic councils have succeeded in fastening a debt of \$510,-

The commissioners of Allen county have appropriated \$10,000 to the

The O'Boyle Brothers, dealers in A crazy man, whose name we failed boots and shoes in Terre Haute, have

Two hundred and twenty conversions have been made in the great revival now in progress at Centenary church, New Albany.

The Rev. J. W. Hanson, of Illinois, has been elected president and the The grand jury in Hendricks county

were in session eleven days. They elected him, they being so distributed in states that they would give him a majority. Fernando Wood, returned 105 indictments, the larger the statement now is, never wanted Reports from every part of the countries and used for farming purposes, included within the corporate limits of

a town or city, are exempted from On Friday afternoon a disastrous fire occurred at Eminence, Morgan county, destroying almost the entire place. Thirteen houses were fotally destroyed, including the principal business houses, Masonic and Odd Fellows halls, and the best residences. Two dry goods stores and one drug store were burned. The fire is supposed to have originated from a defective flue, and when first discovered had gained such headway that all efforts to arrest its progress were futile. Loss estimated at from \$40,000 to \$50,000. Amount of insurance un-

known, but thought to be small. Henry Ward Beecher has just completed a lecture tour of several weeks, during which he has spoken fortynine times, at an average of \$500 per

In the Boone county, Kentucky, criminal court, Colonel W. G. Terrell was convicted Saturday of manslaughter in the killing of Harvey Myers, of Covington, on the 28th of March, 1874, and sentenced to eight years in the

Brown, of Sedgwick, Kansas, was in Brown, of Sedgwick, Kansas, was in New York soliciting aid, on account of the devastation by grasshoppers last year. No damage was done in lish a card denouncing Brown as a

ipal authorities are perplexed as to what disposition to make of the

Twelve railroads, with their franting a very large amount of money inand bonds.

The Legislature of Tennessee has ast passed a bill levying a tax of ten

and deputy marshal Ray, with six men, raided illicit distillers in Wautauga county, were fired upon, two THE FARMER'S OPPORTUNITY.

As a teacher Horace is a full hand.

Prof. Rogers of Greencastle, and Upon these directors devolve the service of Greencastle, and Upon these directors dev

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1877,

The south-west quarter of the south-west quarter of section number twenty-one (21), and the west half of the north-west quarter, and the west six (6) acres of the north-east quarter of the north-west quarter of section number twenty-eight (28), all in township number thirteen (12), range number five (5), situated in Patnamecounty, Indiana. And upon failure to realize a sum sufficient to

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

BY virtue of a certified copy of a Decree, to me directed, from the United States Circuit Court for the District of Indiana, I will, on FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1877.

ing seven years, of the following seven years, of the tollowing the south-west quarter of section number ten (10), township number fourteen (14), north of range number three (3) west, in Putnam county, Indiana.

And upon failure to realize a sum sufficient to satisfy the demand, I will, at the same time and place, and in like manner, offer for sale the fee simple of the same.

Ordered to be sold as the property of James A. Ordered to be sold as the property seven Mutual

BEN. J. SPOONER,

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

FRIDAY MAY 4, 1877.

The south half of the north-east quarter, and the north half of the north half of the south-east quarter of section number thirty (30), township number thirteen (13), north of range number four (4) west, situated in Putnam county, and State of Indiana.

And upon failure the disadvantage of all interested to force a sale or allow the machinery to stand idle. C. H. R. Anderson was unanimously agreed upon by the creditors for assignee.

State of Indiana.

And upon failure to realize a sum sufficient to satisfy the demand, I will, at the same time and place, and m like manner, offer for sale the fee simple of the same.

Ordered to be sold as the property of Thomas Hinote in the case of The North Western Mutual Life Insurance Company against Thomas Hinote and others.

and others.
Sale to made without any relief whatever from valuat ion or appraisement laws.
BEN. J. SPOONER,
14-3 Special Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE. By virtue of a certified copy of a Decree, to me directed, from the United States Circuit Court for the District of Indiana, I will, on

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between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., at the Court House door in Greeneastle, Putnam County, Indiana, effect for sale at public auction the reuts and profits for a terin not exceeding seven years, of the following described Real Estate, to-wit:

Part of the south-east quarter of section number twenty (20), described by a line running as follows: Beginning in the centre of big Wahmt Creek, five (5) chains south of the north-east corner of said quarter section and on the cast line thereof, running thence north sixty-four and one half (64%) degrees west, seven (7) chains and seventy-eight (78) lanks, thence south eighty-one (81) degrees west, ten (10) chains and sixty-one (81) degrees west, ten (10) chains and sixty-one (62) links, with the centre of said Creek, thence north one (1) chain, thence sixty-seven (7) degrees west, five (5) chains and ninely-one (21) links, thence south sixty-one (61) degrees, east three (3) chains and eighty-eight (88) links to the center of the creek, thence south by west with the meanderings of the creek in the center thereof to the south line of said quarter section, that point being five (5) chains east of the south west corner of said quarter section, thence onst on said line to the south teast corner of said quarter section, thence north to place of beginning, containing in all ninety-five (25) acres, except seven acres off the north end of the above described tract sold to Daniel Deal, and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at the center of Big Wahnut Creek, five (5) chains south of the north-east corner of said quarter section, and on the east line thereof, running these north sixty-

as follows, to wit: Beginning at the center of Big Walnut Creek, ave (5) chains south of the north-east corner of said quarter section, and on the east line thereof, running thence north sixty-four and one half (64%) degrees west, seven (7) chains and seventy eight (78) links, thence south eighty-one (81) degrees west, the (10) chains and sixty nine (69) links to the center of said creek, thence north one (1) chain, thence south sixty-seven (67) degrees west, five (7) chains and mealy one (91) links, thence south sixty one (61) degrees east, thence three (3) chains and eighty eight (88) links to the center of said creek, thence south west following the meanderings of said creek fifty (50) links, thence south sixty one (61) degrees east, one (1) chain and twenty one (61) degrees east, one (1) chain and twenty one (61) degrees east, one (1) chain and twenty one (61) degrees east, one (1) chain and twenty one (61) degrees east, one (1) chain and twenty one (61) degrees east, one (1) chain and twenty one (61) degrees east, one (1) chain and twenty one (11) degrees east quarter section, thence north to the place of beginning; also the north line of the National road, thence east along said road to the east line of said quarter section, thence north to the place of beginning; also the north west quarter of the southeast corner thereof, sold to H. P. Allen. Also the northwest quarter of the young on the northwest quarter of the young on the northwest quarter of said section twenty-one (21) except that portion thereof lying on the northwest quarter of said section twenty-one (21), bounded as follows, to wit: Commencing on the south line of said section twenty-one (21), bounded as follows, to wit: Commencing on the south line of said section twenty-one of said quarter section, about fifty-two (62) reds west from the southeaut corner of said sugarter section, about fifty-two (62) reds west from the southeaut corner of said quarter section, about fifty-two (62) reds west from the southeaut corner of said quarter section,

first named line, thence along said line to the place of beginning, containing one and one half (1/2) acres. All of the above described lands being in township number thirteen (13), north of range five (5) west, in Putnam county, State of Indiana.

And upon failure to realize a sum sufficient to satisfy the demand, I will, at the same-time and place, and in fike manner, offer for sale the fee sample of the same.

Ordered to be sold as the property of John Q. Cromwell and others. Sale to be made without tail Life Insusanage Company against John Q. Cromwell and others. Sale to be made without any relief from valuation or appraisement laws.

BEN. J. SPOONER, Special Commissioner.

NOTICE.

STATE OF INDIANA, 188. THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1877,

1 o'clock in the afternoon, before me, A. H. klei, Justice of the Peace. The said Joseph G. tcheson is hereby warned of the pendency of e said suit; if not present will be taken as conessed.
This the 2d day of April A. D. 1877.
A. H. PICK EL, J. P. [SEAL.]

IN BANKRUPTCY.

District of Indiana, at Indianaponis, this 3d day of April, 1877.

HiE undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of Sanniel Colliver, of Putnam county, in the State of Indiana, within the said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition by the District Court of said district.

GEORGE F. McGINNIS, Assignee.



FOR SALE AT LOW RATES.

Excelsior Lodge No. 28 A. O. U. W., wilden as follows: One until July 1, 1877, one until 1, 1878; one until July 1, 1878. "THO'S, O'CONNEL Society Election

Administratrix's Sale

THE undersigned administrative D. Allen deceased, will on salar day of April 1877, at the late residence cedent in the city of Greeneastle Party

Notice of Administration

Court of Putnam County, State of Homans, Admissistratize of the Estate of William W. McChurch, of said County, deceased. Said Estate is appeal to be solvent.

NANCY E. McCLURE, Adm'r. March 22, 1877. Moore Buos

MOLICE.

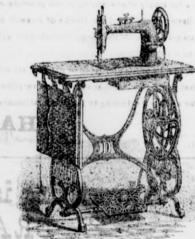
U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE SPECIAL TAXES

May 1, 1877, to April 30, 1878. HE Revised Statutes of the United States, rions 3232, 3237, 3238, and 323 rion engaged in any business, syment which renders had 1

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Opening and Closing of Mails at Greencastle Post-office.

Going East,	3:50 p. m. 4:10
Going West,	8 a. m. 8:50 " 1 p. m.
Going North,	4:50 "
Going South,	11 a. m.
To Waveland,	8 a. m.
To Belle Union, Saturdays,	1 p. m.
OPEN.	
From East,	9:50 a. m 10;10
to pella secolia seco	2:30 p. m

5 p. m. ard, and her two children. From South From North, m. Texas, next week after a temporary resi-From Waveland. 4:30 p. m. From Belle Union, Saturdays, 12

aiting for the mails to open except Life Insurance Company has begun to when they fail to arrive on time.

Mike Stack is out in Missouri.

The nail factory is in full blast again. W. W. Lyon and wife are at Indianap-

Benton Walker is clerking for W. G.

Burnett. Gus Adams is working in Riley's keg

factory. John Layne is running a drug store at New Albany.

A street lamp has been put up in front of the Grand Central. Jimmie Neff is clerking for Trautman,

the king tobacconist. Capt. Spurgin, of the Regular Army,

Dr. W. P. Bailey, of Southport, is in in 1862, and is expecting to be placed on in his recitation room. this county on business. Communecele

The mails are flooded with packages of garden seeds and plants.

House Tuesday evening.

entire length on Indiana street.

Hon. John Hanna will start to Washington about the 25th of May.

Callender & Dunn's feed store. Dr. Thomas F. Milligan has located at Brownstown, Jackson county.

Miss Bessie Alexander, of Terre Haute, is visiting relatives in this city.

Dr. Morrow has built a new veranda to his residence on Anderson street.

Lawrence Goodbar is the new messenger boy at the city telegraph office.

Mrs. Keating has returned from Louis- Wednesday. The ladies' missionary soville where she had been visiting friends. ciety of that church in this city present-

S. E. Tilford and wife, of Indianapelles, attended Mr. Applegate, s funeral ed a paper on the subject of missions. Rev. G. G. Mitchell and others, of this clint Hamilton Tuesday.

Farmers report that an unusually large erop will be planted this year in this locality.

visiting the families of Louis Weik and highly pleased with the evening's enter- He is now taking a much-needed rest. Henry Landes.

The Woman's Reading Club will meet furnished the music. at Dr. Hollingsworth's room in Bayne's

block, April 14. died yesterday from the effects of drink-Mrs. Libbie Fletcher, of Indianapolis, ing too much water, as was supposed. Dr. is here visiting her mother, Mrs. South- James Taylor procured the heart for disard, this week. section, and found in the centre of it a

bone, about two inches long and one J. Le Roy McClary has gone to Colum-eighth of an inch in thickness. How, bus, O., to take a position in the Colum- and what was the cause of this phenombus carriage factory. enon, is unknown.

Cap Watkins and Dave Baty are the boss fishermen. Dave has killed several Bull's Cough Syrup. Per bottle, 25cents; Cap Watkins and Dave Baty are the wild ducks on the mill pond lately.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ireland have presented their son Robert with a new

in-law, W. G. Neff.

near Mt. Meridian.

dianapolis last week.

to a steam fire engine.

to lecture here as expected.

Graves on Seminary street.

in the house recently occupied by T. S.

Will Farrow is back in the Treasurer's

office again, after attending a commer-

cial school at Indianapolis, one term.

they went to visit relatives last week.

Mrs. E. Brock and her daughter Mary

where they spent last year visiting rela-

Rev. G. G. Mitchell was call to Knights-

Jimmie and Albert Bowman are happy

The family of Geo. W. Whitworth will

A daughter of Secretary of the Navy

dence in this city of two years.

this county.

a revolver.

top of a cherry tree.

the Booneville Standard.

with Greencastle.

very entertaining.

through life.

near perfect as well could be.

city were in attendance.

arge size, 50 cents.

ed a paper on the subject of missions.

A cow belonging to Scott & Woolrich

J. K. Langdon and wife went to Sulli-

During the absence of Benj. Coleman's

through the house and stole a number of

articles, among them a pair of boots, ear-

bobs, an old-fashioned silver watch and a

the future.

fice for Fee-mail.

ly to St. Louis, Tuesday.

until the afternoon.

My saw-mill is near the north depot: my lumber yard and office at the north end of College avenue, near Goulding & Ireland's planing mill. I am always ready Charley Crow visits Danville with frequency enough to arouse suspicion that he has designs.

The wife of Rev. S. Beck has recovered her health sufficiently to be able to sit up a part of the time.

Andrew Grimes. accompanied by his family, is in the city visiting his brolher-

family, is in the city visiting his brolher-J. W. Siler, an uncle of Mrs. Jesse Richardson, of this place, who has been serv-I. T. McCarty has launched out in ing as Consul in the West India Islands agricultural pursuits on his father's farm during the past four years, has been appointed Consul to St. Helena. Mr. and Dr. Tingley and Judge Brown attend-Mrs. Richardson visited him at Stilesville Sunday, where he was visiting his ed the Sunday school convention at Infather and mother at the time.

Some one who didn't know the moon Lynn in 1834, and was the father of Mrs. W. O. Goulding has a force pump at his residence that is almost an equivalent when he saw it on the horizon Thurs- Dr. Tingley, Mrs. Samuel L. Southard day night, raised an alarm of fire, and and Mrs. Judge Wm. Irvin, of Danville. the department was out in full force in a His labors as a christian minister began Dr. Bartlett has been unexpectedly hurry. The chief concluded that his in the year 1839 and ended only with his called to New York, and will be unable engine couldn't reach that brilliant orb life. He was admitted to the North Inwithout more hose, and so it was hauled | diana Conference in 1846 and has filled Jim Darnall and family have moved

back to quarters. The Crawfordsville Journal says there is almost universal complaint in regard to the difficulty of collecting small accounts. Those who put off their creditors are not always persons of limited means. On the contrary very many of Mr. Andrew Black and his son Edward them are individuals with plenty of monhave returned from Missouri, whither ey at command, but who appear to take especial delight in compelling a merchant, tradesman or mechanic to call a half dozen times for his honest dues, and have returned from Jacksonville, Ills., waits weeks and months longer than he should. No man who can afford to should refuse to pay an account when due, when the payment is demanded. town last week to preform the marriage These remarks are as applicable to Greenceremony of two of his young friends castle as to Crawfordsville.

Know Enough to Know. It is too late in the day to argue to inin the possession of two white rabbits, a telligent business men the propriety and the church. This was especially the case present from their grandma, Mrs. Bishop | necessity of advertising themselves. The | in Lebanon, the affection and friendship fact is too well recognized now that only of whose citizens was manifested by the those houses which advertise liberally bestowal of every possible kindness leave for Minneapolis, Minn., next Sat- and judiciously prosper, and only during his late sickness, and of every tothose pull through the hard times suc- ken of respect after his death. urday night, where they will reside in cessfully which keep their names and corner of Washington and Vine streets are in the habit of calling at the post-ofdruggist at Cook's drug store, having re-The Cincinnati daily papers have taken | mode is to keep the public constantly off their early train to Indianapolis, and and steadily apprised of what they have those papers do not reach Greencastle now for sale. - Indianapolis Journal.

"Will Do More Than Anything Else." "If Foster Bros. of Terre Haute, can afford to pay us \$80 a year for an advertise-ment in the Hoosier, don't it look like Thompson, who has been visiting friends The widow of the late Rev. T. S. Webb will make Greencastle her future home; wares in the Hoosier, and it is not likely ware in the Hoosier, and it is not likely ware and it is not likely that they would pay us \$80 a year if it did not. We would much rather let our space out to Vermillion county merchants if they want it than to persons of Mrs. H. R. Allen and her daughters, ware to be any demand for advertising to the care of the Greencastle lodge, and buried with the honors of Masonry on Since out to Vermillion county merchants if they want it than to persons of Lafavette district and Rev. S. Beek. Clo Susie and Maggie will return to Houston, seem to be any demand for advertising of Lafayette district, and Rev. S. Beck. Cloverdale tp., \$800.

Texas, next week after a temporary resistance by home consumption, and consection of Lafayette district, and Rev. S. Beck. Cloverdale tp., \$800. quently we have to sell our space to the enterprising merchants of Terre Haute. From Belle Union, Saturdays, 12 m. It will be seen by our advertising There are merchants in Clinton, Dana, Newport, Eugene, Gessie and Perrysville who could make it to their interest to advertise liberally and build up a home trade. A good healthy advertising patgrind out its mortgages on the farms in ronage by home merchants and business men is an index of thrift, liberality snd business capacity of the advertisers, Samuel Fisher, son of Dr. Fisher, dislocated his right arm last Friday while wrestling with a playmate. He broke the same arm last year by fallling out the valley. Friends are last year by fallling out the will do more to increase emigration to

valley. Friends, send on your measure for a half or quarter column ad." We find the above bit of wisdom in the Newport Hoosier State. Every word is van last week to witness the marriage of true, and the Vermillion county mer-Mr. Langdon's neice, Miss Fannie Thompchants ought to profit by the advice. son of that place, to M. B. Crawford, of

Asbury University. The spring term opened yesterday with family, Monday, sneak thieves went an unusual number of new students in

attendance. Dr. Tingly was suddenly called to Leb- casion. anon last Thursday by the illness of his father-in-law, Rev. T. S. Webb, with whom he remained until the fatal termi-Lieut, McDermott, of the 5th Infantry, nation of the disease, and returned with is in the city, the guest of Lieut. Williams. | the body to this city Monday morning. will arrive here to-day. He is suffering from a wound received Prof. Ridpath is able to again appear

the retired list. He is much pleased President Martin went to Washington City last week to ask for the detail of an Dr. E. W. Fisk lectured on the Centen- officer to take charge of the military denial at Union Chapel, near Morton, one partment of the University. He preach-The "Why Nots" danced at the Central evening last week, giving three hours ed to the congregation of Foundry M. E. and fifteen minutes to the subject. The Church on Sunday. President Hayes and Talburt's block has a new awning the Doctor saw it all, and his description is family were present. The Washington papers speak very highly of the Doctor's

Mr. Charles S. Hammond and Miss Bell Prof. Earp is attending the session of Burley were married last evening at the the North Indiana Conference at Bluff- tion. He was only prevented from reachresidence of the bride's parents in this ton. Rev. I. G. Brown, of the Senior John S. Alexander is chief salesman at city. Both have a large number of class is also in attendance on that Confriends, all of whom unite in wishing ference, and will be assigned to ministerithem a pleasant and prosperous journey al work. He filled Roberts Chapel pulpit last Sunday morning on short notice, The school exhibition at Putnamville Kneral.
Wednesday evening of last week was a Miss M

great success. About six hundred per- class, has been quite sick lately with insons were present, and there was not a flammatory rheumatism. failure in any part. Everything was as

Miss Ada Adamson, at Covington. Rev. A. Grantham has left college for The Indianapolis Presbytery was in this year, and taken up his abode in session at Bloomington Tuesday and Hinsdale, Michigan, Miss Emma Blake visited her brother,

Prof. W. McK. Blake, at Newcastle, du-

Miller to Lafayette during vacation. The first school exhibition which came off at Buck Grove school house, Mill in town several days, the guest of Dr. they had lost a personal friend. Six of

tainment. The Belle Union string band In the Sophomore and Junior classes best in the class."

George W. Glascoe has removed from Paris, Illinois, to this place to attend the University. The dead trees in the new campus have

been replaced by live ones, without McNary, a few miles east of Greencharge, by the gentleman who furnished castle, on Sunday, aged 84 years and the trees last year. This he promised to four days. He was born in New do at the time, and he kept his word. We Jersey, March 27, 1793. At an early would gladly publish his name if we knew it. He deserves a monument.

last Friday, where he lectured Sunday,

DEATH.

REV. T. S. WEBB.

Another good man well known by this and popular minister of the M. E. church

time of each other. was born in the village of Bellebrook, At one time Mr. Applegate owned the Landes farm below the Junction, Ohio, Oct. 28, 1813, and died at Lebanon, Ind., on Saturday, March 31, 1877, at 8 o'clock A. M., after a brief illness charac- and he was also engaged in the merterized in its last stages by extreme nerv- cantile business in this city, but reous exhaustion. He was a descendant of verses overtook him and his property Capt. Thomas Webb, well known in early Methodist history as a preacher in the followed his trade, with the exception New York barracks in 1766. His mother was a grand-daughter of Rev. Benjamin Abbott, a celebrated evangelist of olden times. He was married to Rebecca J. the following appointments in the order named, viz.: Richmond, Attica, Lafayette, Greencastle, Indianapolis, South Bend district, Terre Haute, Greencastle again, Valparaiso, Crawfordsville, Laporte, Danville, Attica again, Perrysville and Lebanon, in all thirty one years as pastor and elder. All of these important appointments he filled with marked success, and with a zeal for the cause of Christ that never flagged. The fruit of his labors during this time amounts to over three thousand additions to the church. His brilliant and outgoing active christianity, his benevolent character, and his remarkably winning "Uncle Peter," as he was familiarily Thousands of people who have been prosocial qualities endeared him to every community among whom he resided, his number of friends who sincerely mourn nent health by using the Swiss Ague warm friends among the "outsiders" his loss. His remains were buried Cure. It gives satisfaction all over the being scarcely less numerous or ardent by Applegate Lodge of Fillmore, land. Ask J. Allen and C. Cook, drugthan those whom he especially served in assisted by the two lodges of this gists, for it.

The church was richly draped throughwares constantly before the public eye. out, and decorated with flowers long be-The butchers who own the shop on the The experience of every intelligent and fore the hour for the memorial sereducated business man is clear upon this vice on the Sabbath following his point, and hence the columns of a news- death. Crowds of people were unable to paper, especially in what are called "dull procure seats in the already crowded \$30. Charley Landes has quit the study of times," will give the roster of the busi- house. The other churches suspended botany, and entertains aspirations for the eess men of a place who may be relied their services, and the pastor of the Pres-Will Rockafellow would like to upon as intelligent, prudent and enter- byterian church, Rev. M. Bishop, who prising. Any tyro in business has gump- had been very attentive to the deceased acres in Greencastle tp., \$2,000. tion enough to rush into the newspaper during his illness, and had been strongly Peter Hanson, the ancommodating when times are flush, when practically attached to him, assisted in the services, there is the least necessity; only those which were conducted by Rev. John L. signed his position moved with his fami- who understand the art of advertising- Smith, of Lafayette. Rev. M. Bower, of and it is an art-know that the effective Morton, also was present, and participal tersville, \$450. ted in the exercises.

It being the wish of the family to have their dead buried in Forest Hill Cemetery, the Masonic Fraternity of Lebanon, of which the deceased was a prominent member, kindly took charge of the remains, and with an escort of six members | \$80. in this city for several days, returned to Terre Haute Tuesday.

The widow of the late Rev. T. S. Webb in the Hoosier, don't it look like merchants in the Hoosier, don't it look like in the lodge and six ladies, members of the Eastern Star, accompanied them to Greencastle, where they were delivered it pays them big money to advertise their to the care of the Greencastle lodge, and to the care of the Greencastle lodge, and 1 lot 1, block 3, Berry's enlargement, fo

Services were held at Roberts Chapel, lot 136, O. P., Greencastle, \$800. adjoining cities were present. Among Greencastle tp., \$1,500. them Rev. Darwood, of Terre Haute; Rev. Buckles, of Crawfordsville; Rev. E. 1 lot 196, O. P. in Greencastle, for \$2,-Pavey, of Terre Haute; Elder Brooke, of 500. Greencastle; Rev. Colvin, of Danville; Martin Parker to Hugh II. Parker, Mr. Myers, of Crawfordsville; Rev. Mc- land in Mill Creek tp., \$900. Manis, of Lodoga, and Rev. Lawhorn, of Morton. The escort from Lebanon consisted of Dr. Harrison and wife, Mr. Peters and wife, Messrs. Baker, Daily, and Robert Smith, 80 acres in Franklin Ritchie, Busby, Aylsworth, Mrs. Wood, tp., \$3,600. Miss Nichols, Mrs. Titus and Mrs. Snow. These with the citizens of Greencastle accompanied the remains to Forest | \$130. Hill Cemetery, where, after the impressive Masonic rites conducted by Grand Master McNally and the services of the M. E. Ritual by Dr. Wiley, they were deposited in their last resting place to await to Greencastle, \$1,000. the "sweet bye and bye" of the song so sweetly chanted by the choir on the oc-

COL. A. S. FARROW.

Col. Alexander Shore Farrow died at the residence of his son-in-law, A. M. Lockridge, in this city Saturday morning, aged 83 years, after one week's illness with typho malarial fever. The deceased was a native of Kentucky, and served in the Legislature of that State one term. He was also a Kentucky soldier in the war of 1812, serving in Capt. Joe Logan's company. Forty-six years ago he removed to this county, and at once became one of the most prominent to Washington in a few days with his citizens of the State, and in 1851 served as family. a member of the Constitutional Convening a high political station by his extreme modesty and conscientiousness. He was the father of ten children, eight of whom are yet living, and seven of the number were present at his funeral. there was quite a stampede from town the pastor being absent at Col. Farrow's One, a daughter living in Iowa, was unable to reach here in time. A great-Miss Madge Donnohue, of the Senior grand son, almost grown, was also present. His progeny is very numerous. No man in Putnam county was more uni-Miss Ella Smith spent vacation with versally loved and respected than was Col. Farrow. All his qualities were of the most sterling character.

The remains of the deceased were interred Sunday at the old homestead ten miles North of the city on the Crawfordsville road, the funeral being preached at Farrow's Chapel by Rev. S. Beck, assisted Clint Hamilton went home with Mell by Rev. A. A. Gee. The procession was fully a mile in length. Everybody in that D. G. Hamilton, class of '65, has been part of the county seemed to feel that Creek township, on the 9th of March, was Wiley. Mr. Hamilton is a prominent his grand-sons, S. F. Lockridge, A. H. such a decided success that a second one lawyer of Chicago, and the hard work of Lockridge, A. O. Lockridge, W. H. Mrs. A. H. Parks, of Mitchell, is here was had Tuesday evening. All were his profession has impaired his health. Crow, James P. Bryan and James Farrow, Jr., acted as pall bearers. A detailed biographical sketch of the

only two members of each, "were the life and services of the deceased will be published in the BANNER next week.

PETER W. APPLEGATE.

This well-known citizen died at the residence of his son-in-law, John W. age he removed to Ohio, thence to Washington, Mason county, Ken-Prof. DeMotte went to Shawnee Mound tucky, where he learned the trade of tailor under a Mr. Walker. During the rest of 1877.

the war of 1812 he served twelve months in Capt. Joe Logan's company with Col. A. S. Farrow, the paticular of whose death are given above, and he came to Greencastle the same year community as a remarkably successful that gentleman removed to this county, 1830, and it is a curious coincidence that they were near the has fallen before the destroyer. Thomas Smith Webb, the subject of this sketch same age and died within one day

> of a few years that he conducted a For Sale by local express, hauling goods for both the Adams and American companies. He was the father of ten children, only three of whom, with their mother, survive him. His other posterity numbers over seventy persons. Having disposed of the business that I had he had been a Mason, having been a ville. charter member of six lodges. Apple- 14-2w gate Lodge No. 155, of Fillmore, was was noted for his kindly disposition, always having a good word for everycity, in the Old Cemetery Tuesday afternoon, with appropriate honors.

Real Estate Transfers.

Reported for the Greencastle Banner by John D. Reed compiler of Abstracts of Titles. Successor to Crone & Reed. Office at the Court House. Larkin Rodgers to J. B. Rodgers, land in Franklin tp., \$1,500.

C. F. Rooker, assignee of T. B. Nees to Elisha Sublett, land in Warren tp., for Jas. W. Stoner et al., to John W. Sto-

ner, land in Madison tp., \$10,123 72. Weston Sellers to James W. Sellers, 12 J. W. P. Sellers to W. W. Sellers, 54

acres in Greencastle tp., \$2,000. Thos. J. Newton to Greenberry Newton, part lots 6, 7, 8, in block 1, Carpen-

Alpheus Morris to Wm. Newman, 11 acres in Marion tp., \$400. Nancy E. Byrum to Geo. W. McCam mack, land in Mill Creek tp., \$260. Auditor Putnam county to W.D. Bow-

J. B. Sutherlin to Richard Wiley, 23.50 acres in Clinton tp., \$1,100. John Brisco to Elizabeth Howlet, W

en, tax title to 1.60 acres in Russell tp.

Frank White to Adam Hanna, W. Adam Hanna to Frank White, land in

T. C. Hammond to M. D. Darnall, N.

Mary Stringer to Hugh H. Parker, land FOR your nice spring carpets go to Talin Mill Creek tp., \$900.

Alexander Smith to Jas. M. Edwards

Mattie E. Whittington to Elgina C. Sears, lots 15, 16, 17, in Pleasant Garden,

Edward Newgent et al. to W. W. Newgent, 68.99 acres in Clinton tp., \$2,900. ton, lot 2, block 2, in Ash's enlargement

Friday morning Mrs. Karl Hanemann discovered some dogs with the body of a dead child which they had just dug up on the Jacob Denny lot. She secured it and placed it an out house. and yesterday afternoon the coroner was notified. The body is supposed to be that of a deformed infant about one month old, and has been cut in two at the middle.

Mrs. D. Dobson's Arizona letter is crowded out until next week.

Secretary Thompson will arrive in Terre Haute to-day. He will return

There is quite an excitement in Salt Lake City over the discovery of a silverbearing ledge in Butte Canon, about three miles from the city, claimed to assay over 300 ounces to the ton, and to the vicinity of the discovery.

Eastern Star. Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Pitchlynn,

Mrs. Crose, Miss Cairns, Mr. and Mrs. Bence, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smythe, Mrs. McKee, Miss Beck, Mrs. Renick, Mrs. and Miss Matthews, W. G. Burnette and daughter, W. Daggy and wife, James S. Nutt, Mrs. Titus, Mrs. Harris, C. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Ireland, Miss Anna Bence, Mrs. Willis Layne, Mrs. Weik, Miss Cahil, W. A. Howe, and others, went to Indianapolis yesterday to attend the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star, and are the guests of the Indianapolis Chapter. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Nutt delivered an address on Wo man's Work in the Order, in which he took occasion to advocate woman's right to participate in all the affairs of life, public as well as private. Mr. Nutt is an advanced thinker.

Dr. Hollingsworth has removed his dental office from the National Bank building to Bayne's block, where he occupies a suit of rooms adjoining Husher's art gallery.

Piano for sale cheap. Good as new inquire at the Press office.

One dollar will pay for the BANNER

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FAMOUS Unequaled for Cleanliness, Durability, Simplicity and Economy. Mf'd by REDWAY & BURTON, Cin'th

J. D. STEVENSON & SON.,

A Card.

Two of his sons served through the engaged in previous to the election, and Mexican war and the late rebellion, which compelled my individual attention but both are now dead. Seven years through the fall and winter months, and ago, at the request of his daughter, the time for which I appointed a deputy Mrs. John W. NcMary, seconded by having expired, I will hereafter attend her husband, he broke up housekeep- personally to the duties of county surveying, and with his wife has since made or, and all business will receive prompt his home with them, receiving kind and immediate attention. Leave orders attention there that did much to com- at the county recorder's office with Mr. fort his old age. For fifty-two years George Owen, or address me at Reels-GEORGE HENRICKS,

named after him. He was a charter supply of Dobbin's Electric Starch Polish. member of the Christain church of This superior polish gives a brilliant application of the Christain church of the Chris Darnall Bros. have just received a this city, and for forty years had been an elder in that denomination. He stiffness. See advertisement in this pa-

body with whom he came in contact. The Swiss Ague Tonic neve fails. known, leaves behind him a large nounced incurable have found perma-

LOCAL NOTICES.

NOTE .- These notices will not be inserted for a unity time than one week, and will be charged lea cents

Indianapolis, has leased the elegant room recently occupied by Dunnington and Graves, and are now a permanent fixture of this city. Their plan of business is new and somewhat novel, and has grown into wonderful popularity in a very short time. They manufacture, very extensively and retail at wholesale prices, relying not so much on large profits as large sales and a live business. Their system of having every article marked in plain figures, and one price, and one price only, from which no deviation is permitted by any one in their employ, is also popular, placing as it does, every one upon an equality. There is fully 25 per cent. difference between the wholesale price and retail price of any article, which is no small matter these hard times. When you wish to purchase a nice spring suit, either for yourself or the boys, or a shirt which will wear, and fit to prefection, call and see the BIG WHEN. 14-2w

NEW SPRING GOODS of all kinds just received at the Fancy Bazar. 14-2w MORE new goods at Charley Talburt's.

THE LATGEST and cheapest stock of goods ever offered in Greencastle, now being opened at the Trade Emporium. direct from the East.

HAYS & BOSWELL. 14-2W PARASOLS AND FANS—new stock at 14-2w the Bazar.

BARGAINS at the Trade Emporium

are too numerous to advertise prices.

We will do that at the counter. HAYS & BOSWELL. 14-2w NEW DRESS GOODS. Summer styles Brocades, &c., at Langdon's Bazar.

Angeline C. Rodgers to Joseph Whar- G. W. RICKETTS & Son will hang paper for 16% cents per bolt. Calcamining and whitewashing ceilings from 50 cts. to \$1 50.

MILLINERY GOODS new styles and TWENTY 14-2W cheap at the Bazar.

CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES-A new stock just arrived at the Furniture Pal- tle, is now making the copying and enlarging of ace. Prices greatly reduced from last small pictures, as also the taking from lite, and year.

LARGE STOCK OF HOSIERY from Sets a pair upward at the Bazar. 14-2w India Ink, Water Colors, Pastel, FRANK HAYS, of the Trade Emporium, while East struck the market right and bought goods lower than for many etc., a specialty. We are prepared to excente years. They are now able to offer their work of this kind of all sizes and styles of flush. customers great inducements.

HAYS & BOSWELL. WE DARE YOU! No one can or shall undersell the Fancy Bazar. 14-2w

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THE original cheap cash store always has and always will lead in low prices. James W. Beck. 13w2

CARPETS a specialty; don't fail to see them at the cheap cash store of JAMES W. BECK. 13w2 ONE DOLLAR ONE DOLLAR

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C. W. TALBURT. 13w2

THE most complete assortment of House furnishing goods, such as lace curtains, oil curtain shades, curtain fixtures, stair rods, and carpets, at the cheap cash store of James W. Beck.

FLOOR AND TABLE OIL-CLOTHSin all widths, at the cheap cash store of lars free. JAMES W. BECK. NEW STOCK of Hats at Neff's.

13w2

GREENCASTLE, IND. GO TO BURNETT'S for Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, &c. He has the largest, finest and cheapest stock in Putnam-county.
13-2w

> EVERY PERSON who wants to purchase a bill of dry goods will consult their own interest by calling at the only cheap cash store in Greencastle. James W. Beck.

LADIES' COTTON HOSE, 61c. a pair, TALBURT'S.

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NOTICE TO HEIRS OF

12-1y JAMES TAYLOR.

Petition to Sell REAL ESTATE. he State of Indiana, Putnam county, ss: Circuit

NOTICE is hereby given that Samuel R. Allee, A diministrator de bonis non of the estate of lames McCammack, deceased, has filed his potition to sell the Real Estate of the decedent, his personal being insufficient to pay his debts; and that said petition will be heard at the next term of the Circuit Court of said county.

Attest, M. D. BRIDGES, Clerk H.3w. Circuit Court Putnam County.

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The undersigned, for more than

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The Old State House.

With the prospect of the old State House soon disappearing from off the face of the earth, a sketch of its history as given in "Holloway's Indianapold fashion. olis" will be read with interest. On the 10th of February, 1831, it was resolved to build a State House on the report of a committee at the preceding session. The unsold lots of the donation it was supposed would furnish \$58,000, and the house it was estimathe wild calculation of the railroad above it. mania (this was the time of the beginning of railroad building in this State) ted that the house actually did cost the estimate for a public work of any fings of lace.
kind. James Blake was appointed. The very le commissioner to supervise the work, obtain plans and materials, and prepare generally for active operations, with an appropriation of \$3,000 for these preliminaries. The plan (for which he was authorized to offer \$150) was to insure a senate chamber for fifty members, a hall for one hundred representatives, rooms for the supreme tight. court and State library, with twelve committee rooms and the necessary appurtenances at a cost of \$45,000. The commissioner did this work and obtained a plan from Ithiel Toun and I. J. Davis, of New York, which, when approved and Governor Noble, Morris Morris and Samuel Merrill appointed to superintend the construction.

November, 1838, and received upon the examination and approval of a committee of four from each house. These commissioners contracted with the meeting of the legislature. The C. J. KIMBLE & SON. work was well done, but of bad mate-modistes de coupe. work was well done, but of bad mate-Bluff stone, farless durable than brick, but easily obtained and more easily after it was put in the building. It four corners. has now decayed so greatly as to disfigure if not endanger portions of the walls. * * * The stucco too was a bad suggestion. No plaster work in kid gloves. will last in our climate. It is wet one day, frozen the next, thawed the next, and rotting off in a few years. So the building soon looked ragged and old. Now it looks disgusting. No doubt it will soon be replaced. (This was written in 1869—Ed. News) It was thought to be a fine thing thirty-five years ago. It cost \$60,000, but \$2,-900 more than the contract. In 1834 as to show only a mere line of the he is at once a composer of merit, a a plowing match began the work of a good deal of foreign addition, made the elevation on which the State house Round hats have stands. The ground was raised about nine feet, and the trees, the larger those of last season.
ones now growing, were planted the The new kid glove year following.

All Are Americans Here.

In this country all citizens are Ame cans. Irishmen, Germans, French, Scandinavians, disappear in the new Livery & Sale Stable scandinavians, disappear in the new relations that come with new allegiance. However tender or tenacious ance. However tender or tenacious the memories of a native land may be, they have no business in the civil or political duties of a new citizenship. An Irishman or German who can't be so much an American as to leave at home the emities and factions of home has no business here. He is an unfaithful citizen when he transports them here. He is a traitor when he allows them to put him in collision with the government, as the Fenian raids did. His duty here is paramount, or his oath of allegiance is a lie. And with that paramount duty grows the duty of surrendering his Prompt attention given to all calls. Consultation and advice free. Pleasant and specific medicines used. All medicines furnished. Special attention given to all Chrome Diseases, and diseases incent to females. Piles cured if directions rie fellowed, or money refunded. Office in Bayne's block, over Sherfy's furniture rooms. Call and see me. tivity obtrudes itself above his citizenship that moment he is breaking his oath. It is natural, of course, that the bond of common nativity should hold foreign-born citizens to each other's support, but it is wrong for all that, and when it is perverted into a power to array one class against another, as the Germans did in Chicago, as the Irish have done in a hundred places, it is dangerous. There are elements of weakness enough in a government that gives a share of its direction to everybody however ignorant or dishonest; that gives such a share even to aliens who owe it no duty and are still the subjects of different and posor the separation of citizens into discordant masses of nativity. No peril that lies ahead of the United States is more threatening than that which comes of class separations, and every lovely woman will lose her last relic for Brazil girls, and visa versa, the appeal of Irishmen for recognition as Irishmen instead of Americans, every array of German against native feeling, is a step further toward that peril. If our nation is to last it must be as a homogeneous mass of Americans, no matter of what derivation, and not as an aggregation of masses, each of which puts its native above its citizen-

Sad Warning-Never Drink Whisky cent contrivance of the modistes, by From a Bottle.

years, and residing with Norm Skin-ner, 2½ miles west of Perrysville, met length of the steps taken by the wear-length of the steps taken by the wear-and a wagon were broken to pieces. with a tragic death on Monday last. er is regulated, and the classical folds The excitement was great. He was in the act of taking his morn- of the costume remain undisturbed. ing bitters from a big black bottle, An Englishman says: "The attracand by some means he swollowed a tions of French women born of French has been organized at Jamestown, piece of cork which lodged in his parents, as a rule, consists of a grace. Boone county, and twelve of the di-throat, choking him to death in a few ful movement of the body, small feet rectors have been granted the powers moments. This should be a sad warn- and well shaped hands; a sometimes of constables by the county commising to old guzzlers who are in the hab- fascinating expression belonging to ir- sioners. it of drinking from bottles. Mr. regular features, and a faculty for con-Black had been a resident of High- versation which often makes you for-

Notes for Ladies.

Wide galloons are worn. Fringes are very fashionable. Shirred sleeves are again worn. Rosary rings are coming in vogue.

Violets are the flowers of the mo-Gemmel rings are a revival of an The buttonhole bouquet of the season

is of violets.

Nail-head galloons are among the new dress trimmings. Knife pleating continues to be the most fashionable trimmings.

Evening gloves are very long, reachted would cost \$56,000; as a proof that ing to the elbow, and sometimes

Brocaded and basket-woven galloons will be extensively used for spring trimmings.

The short sleeves of evening dressbut \$60,000, a very little advance upon es are frequently made entirely of puf-The very low corsages of ball and

reported to the legislature of 1832, was low, from deep orange red to the

The Bavelous, or dress sweeper, is a flounce of muslin and imitation lace, nothing tinny or metallic about it; The building was to be finished by basted on the under side of the train to support the same.

Ribbon cut in small pieces, with the will be used for dress trimmings.

mings are cut into bits, the more fashionable is the costume in Paris. The

worked. It was slaty, and showed its or fichus of lace or muslin, with emnority and true elegance of tone, it is disposition to scale in a few years broidered edges and bouquets in the

necked dresses to be worn at Court. Kissner takes a process and as he sat Deep pink kid gloves are fashiona-

are less pronounced in shape than al constructions of all pianos, exhibit

The new kid gloves have three rows of stitching on the back of the hand, dealer in Indiana possesses. As he in the English fashion.

have dark groundwork with small fig- Palace of Music, much like an ochesures, and in Persian patterns.

brighten somber costumes. White linen shades edged with a row of Smyrna lace are the newest de-

signs for window trimmings. Black silk and velvet skirts will be

In stylish woolen goods imported for ladies' spring costumes, silk is introduced in lines, dots and squares.

Little girl's summer dresses will be of dark blue linen cut in princesse shape and trimmed with Smyrna lace. "Crescent"—said to be popular with built of the finest material, is one of

Parasols are chosen to match the color of the dress with which they are worn, and are often of the same material.

A small shawl to match the dress, when the latter is of plain cashmere, will be one of the favorite wraps for

New linen collars for ladies have

ing the women look like birds peep- tion, ing out of nest.

The Egyptian style of wearing the

still the subjects of differences; without or pale blue lines of founding, and can pick it out in a hurry. the grave addition of class conflicts, with white and the whole finished with

of superiority over man-she won't be Greencastle girls have, we might say, able to put her clothes on over her a decided penchant for Brazil boys. head any more.

The best Parisian authorities announce that there will be no decided changes in the fashions of spring dresses, and the first importions conship, and creates Irish, German or to consist, first, of suits with princesse French castes as hard as the castes of polonaises, basques with overskirts Hindostan, and ten times as mischiev- and lower skirts, and, finally, princesse dresses.

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the question, might have been the question, might have been the control of the most truly elegant received one of the most truly elegant the question might have been settled. Every other lady you meet wears a bunch of violets at the crossing of her little upright pianos in the world, and we surrender space to-day for a de-

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ments of music that belong to such ments of music that belong to such wood instruments as the harp, flute or guitar. There are three strings to each note; another excellence. Its legirls and very young ladies are going to wear small square shawls or fichus of lace or muslin, with embroidered edges and bouquets in the four corners.

Rosettes are reappearing on new bonnets.

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The newest polonaises are so long ority he possesses over other dealers, ority he possesses over other dealers. throwing dirt from the outer side of the square to the center, and this, with Round hats have narrow brims and thorough knowledge of the mechanicthe merits of the instrument under

The latest importations in carpets distance of the length of the vast Cut steel ornaments, such as anchitra, so complete and exquisite is its ors and crosses, are largely used to to know how supurb this little upmelody. We really want the public right is. To resume, its merits are: and has no doubtful certificate of excellence from that institution, but worn as much as ever under thin lawns liarly constructed and most excellent agraffe, which is set in wood throughout, so that no metalic sound is ever produced. The action is extremely

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The Egyptian style of wearing the vail, now in vogue, is to draw it over the face, cross it behind the bonnet, and tie it under the chin.

A new species of fichu collar is called Marie Amelie. It is made of rose or pale blue linen or foulard, and laid in fine plaits. The edges are bound with white and the whole finished with Clovis lace.

Ladies' dresses will fit more closely than ever this spring. Their dresses with be made so tight, indeed, that lovely woman will lose her last relic of superiority over man—she won't be Greencastle girls, and visa versa, the of superiority over man—she won't be Greencastle girls have, we might say,

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Strange.

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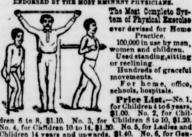
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